

WESSEX NEWS

Vol. 2 No. 5

NOVEMBER 10TH, 1936

PRICE TWOPENCE

TECHNICAL MATTERS

I feel it must be evident to all University Students of the College when they visit the buildings for various purposes during evening periods other than Saturday evenings, that the College is then providing for the educational requirements of another large group of students. This is, of course, due to the fact that in addition to providing University courses during the day periods, the College also functions as the Senior Evening Technical Institution for the Borough and County areas.

During the Session 1935-36, 860 Technical Students availed themselves of the facilities provided. This student body in the main falls roughly into three groups—Engineering, Commercial, and a third not so easily defined group which includes students preparing for Matriculation, and various stages of Degree work, students also preparing for the examinations of various professional bodies and others taking specialised Technical courses related to certain Trades. These specialised Trade Technological courses include Milk Technology for those engaged in the Milk Retailing Industry, Laundry Technology, Flour Milling Technology and Radio Technology. Modern developments in industry tend to demand each year a higher degree of skill and knowledge from the rank and file, as well as from those engaged in administration.

The largest proportion of the Technical Students are found in the Engineering Section, due to the fact that the Southampton area, including the Bassetfield district, is the centre for a number of specialised Engineering activities, which include Shipbuilding, Aircraft Construction Marine Engineering, Electrical Cable Construction, and the Southern Railway Works at Bassetfield.

To provide for the needs of students from these industries the College holds courses in Mechanical, Electrical, Aeronautical, and Automobile Engineering, Gas Engineering, Shipbuilding and Naval Architecture, Railway Carriage and Wagon Construction, Boiler-making, and in the various modern Welding Processes which are now commencing to play such an important part in Engineering Construction. At present Electric Welding is not included, but in view of the great importance of this process, it is to be hoped that the necessary plant will be eventually installed. A large number of the students in these courses are preparing for specialised qualifications and sit for the examinations held by various examining bodies. When one considers that to obtain a Higher National Certificate in one of the branches of Engineering a student has to attend Evening Classes for a minimum of three evenings per week over a period of five years, and has probably preceded this course by a preliminary two years in the Junior Institutes, making seven years in all, and this in addition to his daily work, the keenness and determination of such students must be commended. The higher stages of such courses are comparable in standard to that demanded for a Degree in Engineering.

Another group of courses is designed to meet the requirements of those engaged in Civil Engineering and the Building Trades generally. In this group such matters as Building Construction, Carpentry and Joinery, Plumbing, and other cognate activities are dealt with. On the Aeronautical side, a recent development has been the introduction of courses designed to prepare members of the Ground Engineering staff at the Air Port for the various qualifications demanded by the Air Ministry.

The Department of Navigation is also co-operating in meeting the needs of Aviation by providing courses in Navigation for Pilots and others concerned in actual flight.

The Commercial section provides facilities for students desiring to read for Degrees in Commerce and Economics, and for those wishing to obtain the specialised qualifications issued by various professional bodies—Secretarial, Banking, Accountancy, Auditing, and the National Association of Local Government Officers.

In addition to the wide range of subjects already enumerated, classes are available in Mathematics, History, Geography, Classics, Modern Languages, English, Chemistry, Physics and Botany.

During the Session 1935-36 the total number of classes held per week was 140, involving the assistance of eighty-five teachers made up

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MATINEE WED. at 2.30
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SATURDAY
5.30 & 8.15

of full time Members of the College Staff and part time instructors. The control of the College Technical Activities is vested in the Board of Technical Studies, the Members of which are all Members of the College Staff, and are appointed by Senate for this purpose. Every individual student is interviewed by the Organising Teachers responsible for the instruction in various subjects or groups of subjects, before being allocated to his or her course.

Another group of Technical students termed as Part-Time Students attend the College for one day per week in addition to their Evening courses, being released from their employment for this purpose.

Space does not permit of further enlargement, but I think enough has been indicated to show that the College is making strenuous efforts to provide for the Technical Education of this ever increasing body of students, who are being drawn from the surrounding areas.

H. TEARE HARRY,

Executive Officer to the Board of Technical Studies.

7th November, 1936.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, November 10th, 1936.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. Gravett.

Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.

Sports Sub-Editor: V. G. Robson.

Business Manager: A. R. Brown.

EDITORIAL

The common room is warm and beautifully stuffy, the armchairs are deep and cosy, and outside the wind shakes the trees and dashes the rain against the windows. We came here to work, but who can work on a Saturday night, when pleasantly drowsy after a strenuous afternoon, a hot bath, and a high tea? So an argument begins, grows and waxes warm, and all the time we are thankful, at the back of our minds, for the warmth and security of Hall. But many of our fellow-students have shaken off any slight weariness, have endured the torments of getting into dress-suits, and have left warmth and peace for the pleasure of walking around a room in a peculiar fashion for several hours. Even now, with set, sad faces, they are slithering around, clinging to women of a like grimness. Perhaps they have had to pay money for this, too. Others are imbibing germs at a tremendous rate in the local cinemas, whereas we here do keep to our own bacteria.

We hear a lot about the corporate life of College, and it is often imagined that this corporate life can be obtained only by indulging in activity after activity. But surely these Saturday evenings in Hall do just as much in this direction as any more strenuous occupation. Here we get to know each other, and find out the views and beliefs of other people, and at the same time gain rest and amusement at no expense.

It is pleasing, although perhaps inaccurate, to think that "Wessex News" is able to sway public opinion. Anyhow, there are waste paper baskets in the Library now and the football teams go on winning when they are asked to.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

CONSERVATIVES AWAKE!

If there had been a worthy attendance at the meeting of the Political Club the other week to listen to Mr. Tyerman's address on the Freedom of Speech amongst Students there would perhaps have been no need to have written this. In his admirable remarks he mentioned once more the paucity of speakers of Right Wing opinion which has been felt so much during the last few years. We appeal to all those who have no ambitions to belong to that little group which has been giving the political views of this College such a red tinge to come along and express their views. Do not let them carry meeting after meeting with their fiery speeches, only because there is nobody to stand up and oppose them. Do you want this College always to be labelled as a hive of Socialists and Communists? Particularly do we turn to the Freshers, for whom there is here a marvellous opportunity of getting their backs into something worth while. Do not stand on one side and say, "Well, their little taunts and moanings can't do any harm anyway." Maybe you are right: but surely it would be better to cast aside this apathy and attempt to show by definite and actual results that the majority of opinion at U.C.S. is of Right and not Left Wing convictions.

F. S. Eldridge.

CHESS CLUB.

An "A" team weakened by the absence of two players, one defaulting, could not prevent The Rooks winning 4-2 on Monday, a set-back which it is hoped will not be too strongly felt. The "B" team, playing against Old Tauntonians drew 2½-2½, with one game for adjudication, Old Tauntonians defaulting on one board.

This week the "A" play Southampton and the "C" Shirley Boys' School, at home, and the "B" play Taunton's at Taunton's School.

The juniors are asked to finish their tournament as soon as possible.

Last week it was reported that Wallace was starved. Those who sit with him on Table 4 in Connaught Hall do not agree.

The Ghost That Never Returns

(from our Socialist Correspondent)

Sympathy with the general aims of Socialism and a violent aversion towards Fascism does not blind one to the faults and excesses of a Russian propaganda film. To portray the supporters of a Capitalist regime as little more than animals, with obvious apelike tendencies and other grotesque characteristics, is to give a film an atmosphere of unreality. One feels as if in a country of chimeras. Thus practical inferences from the film are made difficult, as all the time, deliberate untruth is suspected. Distortion and exaggeration of the dark side of Capitalism also defeat their main purpose. Despite one's knowledge, or rather half-knowledge, of conditions in certain foreign prisons, it is not easy to believe that prison officials would go to such absurd lengths to get rid of an undesirable inhabitant, or would practice brutality such as confinement in a tomb-like cell. To be convincing actions must seem feasible, and propaganda must depend on facts.

The technique of the film was of the usual stereotyped Russian variety, with constant repetition and concentration on the unpleasant, though fortunately the customary malevolent priest, was absent. The attempt to show mental processes was interesting, but tended to hold up the action of the film, which dragged badly at times: the conclusion, too, was unsatisfactory.

Russian propaganda has much to learn from German films in the delicate art of persuasion, and will be more successful when stressing positive Russian advantages rather than merely depicting the evils of Capitalism: a light which makes them almost unbelievable.

From our Conservative Correspondent.

Having seen "Storm over Asia" I should have known better; the fact remains that after many assurances that "The Ghost that never Returns" is non-political,

continued in next column.

THE GHOST THAT NEVER RETURNS.

continued from previous column

non-propagandist and a really good film, against my better judgment. I was persuaded to see the Socialist Society film on Friday. Afterwards, while walking down to Hall, the President of the Society confessed to me that the only good thing about it was the photography, so I will start with that.

Admittedly the illumination available for these films seems to be inadequate so that at first it is difficult even to see the picture, but I am inclined to think that some of the fault lies with the producers who keep their "shots" poorly lighted, either deliberately for sombre effect or just in ignorance of any better methods. Often too the backgrounds are very badly selected as, for example, in the first scenes of the prison governor. The photography of the "wolf rock" section is good and so are the nightmare scenes in the prison cell but elsewhere the technique is well developed and it is difficult or impossible to follow the theme. If this is intentional the producers show considerable psychological insight, for the difficulty constitutes a challenge to the mind and thus prevents absolute boredom.

To say that the propaganda is crude is to state the obvious. It is more than crude. To depict a Prison Governor as an orang-outang is childish certainly but it is also despicable. (Why exactly such films are shown in England or in any civilized country is difficult to imagine.) The photography is not equal to that of a moderately poor main film in any cinema; it is almost impossible to believe that the propaganda is taken seriously—then are we expected to go with a morbid interest to see what pitiful stuff the poor Russian automaton have served out to them? In answer to this query the President assures me that the masses do like this film and uncritically accept its teaching. If this truth then it is immoral to show it to them. Agreeing with this conclusion he then told me that "it is not so bad as some of the crime films regularly shown." To produce and exhibit a theme less harmful than a sordid underworld film is, of course, a high ideal; in time it may be attained!

Whatever may be said about the main film I must comment on the excellence of the news-reef. This might with profit be more widely shown to reveal the latest atrocities of the capitalists. In particular, the scene of an obviously capitalistic omnibus relentlessly chasing workers' children was very telling.

Of 150 men entering Refec. in lunch-hour on Thursday, only three are said to have been smiling. Can anyone give us similar statistics for the women?

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS!

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Ill Luck for Cross Country in First Defeat

RUGGER.

U.C.S. v. Portsmouth
Municipal College.
Home November 7th.

The College scored an overwhelming victory against Portsmouth Municipal College by 38 pts.—0. In spite of the wet condition of the pitch, the handling of the College outsidars far excelled that of any other game this season. The forwards, who were below their normal strength, did not combine so well as usual, but they managed to get the ball back to the three-quarters nearly every time.

R. Wile opened the scoring, following a good passing movement, and soon afterwards Millington, who was backing up the three-quarter line, gained a similar try. Moir, who had been badly treated by the opponents, now changed places with R. Wile, who immediately scored an individualistic try. All three were converted.

Early in the second half, R. Wile cut through and passed to Millington, who sent Moir in for a try between the posts. Very shortly afterwards R. Wile, who had been playing a sterling game, was injured and had to leave the field, but he soon resumed at full-back. A. Wile coming into the three. The latter celebrated the occasion by crashing over the line for two excellent tries, in spite of the attempts of the other side to strangle him en route. The next try was scored near the corner flag by Wood, who received the ball from Moir after a movement on the blindside. This was the only try that Moir failed to convert. The scoring was completed when Millington touched down between the posts two minutes from the end.

The College played good rugger and combined well as a team. Millington and Newman several times joined in the three-quarter movements with conspicuous success. Thomas, at left-centre, played admirably and, although he did not score, was one of the best backs, his handling being faultless.

Final Score: U.C.S. 38 pts., Portsmouth Municipal College, 0 pts.

Wednesday, November 11th.
v. Bristol (U.A.U.) away.
Saturday, November 14th.
v. 2nd Middlesex Regt. Home.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

1st XI

v. R.A.M.C. Netley at Netley.
From the start of the game the College proved to be the superior side, but the repeated attacks on

the home goal failed to yield goals, due largely to wild hitting in the circle. In the second half, however, play was steadier and Home's hard hitting at centre-half opened the game up considerably. The College scored rapidly through Morris, Pew, Abrahams, and Young, and the match ended with six goals to our credit. Result: U.C.S. 6, R.A.M.C. nil.

The 2nd XI playing at home on Saturday suffered defeat at the hands of Agvi. This was largely due to the ineffectiveness of the forwards as a whole in getting the ball up the field and keeping it there. The defence played pluckily but without the support of the outside forwards they were powerless to prevent the repeated onslaughts of the visitors. On the whole, too, the marking was poor, the stickwork was without polish and the passes without direction. Attention paid to these last three points would considerably increase the efficiency of the team.

CROSS COUNTRY.

The Cross Country Club visited I.O.W. for a match against Newport Trojans. Owing to various causes, the team was not at full strength, only seven men running. The constant rain had caused the course to become waterlogged, and extremely heavy and muddy.

Philip Bagwell, a former very valued and successful College man, was in the unusual position of running for our opponents; he proved that he had lost none of his pristine cunning by gaining second place.

The race was run over about 5 miles of most difficult country, including two very severe hills; at the start, Stone, Malcolm and Bagwell of Newport led, followed by Lawrence, Moore and Dukes; Stone immediately began to draw ahead, and ran magnificently, to cover the course in 32½ minutes, 24 minutes in front of the next man, Bagwell. Lawrence ran very well over a course which suited him, to gain third place from Malcolm, who unfortunately lost a shoe, 1½ miles from home. Dukes ran his best race of the season, to finish fifth, but the Trojans' pack was too good for College, and they gained a good victory by 30 points to 52.

This was the Cross Country Club's first defeat of the season.

NETBALL.

Wednesday:

1st VII v. Convent High School, 18-18 drawn.

2nd VII v. Convent High School 15-13 won.

Saturday:

1st VII v. Winchester County High School, 16-15 won.

2nd VII v. Winchester County High School, lost 11-16.

Both matches this week have been keenly contested: the first team, after being 4 down to the Convent at half-time, pulled up well and deserved to draw while the seconds, playing with more team spirit and individual keenness than they have hitherto shown, did well to win their first victory of the season. They were not so fortunate against Winchester on Saturday—the court and the ball was very slippery, and Winchester, who had arrived one short, changed their centre at half-time,—with the score even—and with renewed energy, went on to win easily.

BOAT CLUB.

Preliminary Announcement

Saturday, Nov. 21st. 2.15 p.m.
1st and 2nd Eights v. Queen's College.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

1st XI v. Goldsmith's.

From the start this match was fast and keenly contested. Although College were superior to Goldsmiths in defence our forwards were definitely weak and lacked combination. We were without the services of Miss Scott but even this could not excuse the attack: with the exception of Miss Luff all the College forwards seemed paralysed once they reached the goal circle.

Goldsmiths attacked from the start and never stopped until the final whistle and the defence did well to concede no more goals. In answer to the seven goals scored against us Miss Luff scored four times and unfortunately College went down once more 4-7.

SOCCER.

A.F.C. "A" XI v. Portsmouth Municipal College, 1st XI.

Wednesday, November 4th.

Belton lost the toss, and College kicked against a slight breeze. From the beginning the College forwards worked well together, of whom Belton made some particularly clever moves and passes. After fifteen minutes play Pitman secured the ball from a loose pass by a Portsmouth man, and shot straight at the goal-keeper, who failed to collect the ball, which passed over the line. College pressed continually, but weak finishing spoilt many promising movements. There was no further score in the first half.

After the restart, College again showed their superiority, but were unfortunately handicapped in their attacks as Curtis had pulled a leg muscle. Belton was again prominent, and secured a fine goal with a low shot. Just before the end, Howarth made a solo run and scored with a well placed shot. Meanwhile, Flux, Alger and Marsh the College defenders, completely subdued the Portsmouth forwards who never looked like scoring.

Result—College 3; Portsmouth Municipal College 0.

A.F.C. "B" XI v. Portsmouth Municipal College

Wednesday, November 4th.

College won the toss and immediately attacked the Portsmouth goal. The first move of note was a lovely pass by Hill which put Williams through, the centre-forward sending in a good shot which wasn't cleared. In the scramble which developed, a Portsmouth defender put through his own goal. College were definitely on top and missed several chances including a penalty. Counsell then put College further ahead, Williams adding a third. Lane was playing well and was far too good for the Portsmouth inside forwards.

In the second half College were still on top and the game became too much one-sided. Williams soon scored again and College did everything but score. Further goals came at regular intervals, through Williams (2) and Counsell. Hill then dribbled through cleverly and put in a good shot. In attempting to clear, a Portsmouth back put through his own goal. This completed the scoring, College thus winning a one-sided game by 8 goals to nil.

A.F.C. Results.

Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

"A" XI v. Portsmouth Mun.

Coll. 1st XI (away) 3-0.

"B" XI v. Portsmouth Mun.

Coll. 2nd XI (home) 8-0.

Saturday, Nov. 7th.

1st XI v. Cowes F.C. (away),

scratched.

2nd XI v. Lyndhurst (away)

15-0.

3rd XI v. Ambassadors F.C.

(home) 8-0.

Matches this week.

Wednesday, Nov. 11th.

1st XI v. R.A.O.C. Hilsa (home)

2nd XI v. Lyngington Rovers

1st XI (home).

3rd XI v. Eastleigh Wednesday

(away).

Saturday, Nov. 14th.

1st XI v. Saracens (home).

2nd XI v. Old Portsmouthians

(away).

3rd XI v. Brockenhurst Sec.

School (home).

PERSONAL COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENT in this column are charged a minimum rate of 3d. for three lines and 1d. for each additional line. LOST. At Highfield. A BUGLE of great sentimental value—supposed placed in wrong pocket in cloak-room. Please return to George, Anywhere.

General Uselessness.

PAPER 1.

Answer 4 questions. If more than 4 questions are attempted, only 4 questions will be marked; after all, what do you expect for 6 guineas? Candidates may attempt only those questions they have forgotten to swot up, and are on no account to answer question 1.

(1) Give a concise but detailed account of the character of any examiner you like, and illustrate as far as possible with Block Diagrams.

(2) "The Modern University is an extremely inefficient institution for doing a perfectly useless thing." Elaborate this statement adding some of your own comments.

(3) Give a geographical account of the College buildings, and say how far you consider the natural resources, industries, and products of Refectory have influenced the distribution and migration of the population.

(4) Write a short, brief, concise essay on "Padding."

(5) Write a list of all fossils from the top of the Lower Cambrian to the bottom of Arthur's Seat, Edinburgh, and put it in the waste paper basket as you go out.

TURN OVER.

TURN BACK AGAIN.

(6) EITHER

Attempt a reasoned account of the goings-on of the Board of Education.

OR

Keeping a plate of Cottage Pie tightly between the teeth, jump over Highfield Hall backwards.

(7) Do you consider that a thorough appreciation of geon-thromorphism is a necessary preliminary to a clear understanding of the quotations of O. O. Socke?

Answer Yes or No.

(8) (a) (Men only).

Discuss "Women."

(b) (Women only).

Discuss "Men."

Correspondence—Continued.

view which appears to be based on haphazard reminiscences of a meeting to which but slight attention had been paid.

Yours etc.,

P. G. Wickens.

A
DATE
AT

The
BUNGALOW
- CAFE -

U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS

IS A
CERTAIN
SUCCESS

Tea First
Suppers Class
Refreshments, Etc. Orchestra

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

While I do not wish to deny politics a place in every sane person's thoughts, I do deny them an exclusive place, and recently in this College a tendency has arisen to drag in politics even by the shortest of hairs at every possible and impossible moment.

The latest, and in my humble opinion the most outrageous example of this tendency occurred last Thursday, when after an excellent lecture on Chesterton the seconder of the vote of thanks to Father Rice found it expedient to introduce a political touch, which had, I think, never been hinted at in the lecture and was therefore entirely misplaced.

It may be recalled that this meeting was called by the Roman Catholic Society, and the English Association was invited to join in. Were people to devote more time to their religious outlook, and less to politics, there would be fewer people making a mess of both.

Yours etc.,

R. G. D. Kite.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

I am a keen stamp-collector, although somewhat of a novice, and have found that unaided I cannot obtain all the stamps I want. I have also a surplus of duplicates. I shall therefore be very glad if you would print this, so that I may find out if there are any other collectors in College, with a view to mutual exchanges of stamps.

Yours etc.,

J. D. Young.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

In response to the request of Messrs. Lewis and Jones for comments upon the manner in which the S.U. Meeting was conducted I would like, through the columns of your paper, to make the following reply to their allegations.

Each item on the agenda was dealt with in the usual normal manner; each motion was proposed, seconded and then was open for discussion before a vote was taken. In no case was discussion permitted unless a motion had been proposed and seconded. Thus the allegation that the Chairman "talked out" a motion before it had been seconded is entirely without foundation.

With regard to the amendment suggested, it was pointed out from the Chair that such an amendment was not truly relevant to the motion under discussion; as it was not then seconded, it could not be considered. It would have been quite in order for the gentleman who suggested the amendment, to have made a definite proposition after the first motion had been voted upon, but this was not done. Here again I fail to see what any irregularity arising from what actually occurred.

In my opinion your correspondents have given a very distorted view of the S.U. Meeting; a

(continued in previous column)

Calendar—continued.

Saturday, November 14th.

CONNAUGHT HALL
ENTERTAINMENT.

Sunday, November 15th.

Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. 9.45 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Martin Pope, M.A., B.D.

Monday, November 16th.

1.20 p.m. Room 31. Gramophone Club: Brahms, German Requiem.

Members of the general public interested in any particular activity are invited to communicate with the Deputy Registrar, University College.

In most cases an invitation will be gladly extended to interested persons, but in certain cases membership of the particular society is essential.

HIGHFIELD very much AT HOME.

"No, I didn't go on Saturday—did I miss much?" Miss much! Well, folks, what about that Night Club entertainment—the Blonde Bombshell, the Devil's Daydream, and the Crooning Question-mark in their jazz harmony. Pretty hot, that was: even heard Wheal say so and he should know. Then Skotti himself—the crown of the whole show! Didn't description! And what about that soul-stirring crooning competition: Mr. Dudley judged that—rather hard luck on him, as he said, because he is musical; however, Evans walked off with the first prize. There wasn't much to choose between Moir and Wheal for second place; but Moir finally stirred the judge to greater effect—"made him feel sicker"—he declared. And, after all, Moir bathed in green radiance and tenderly nursing the mike was more than enough for most people... By the way, should you hear strains of "Georgia" coming from his room, don't rush in with cold compresses—it will only be Moir taking his "big chance."

And what about that popular Whistle dance—when everyone danced with everyone else, and the funny part about it was that you had about three steps with someone you liked and six with someone you didn't! But it was great, although the floor was so crowded.

The attitude of the staff in this was a study! One of them danced calmly and correctly on the other circle and took what came to him with perfect equanimity—the other was in the hottest part of the fray and seized his partners with the joyous abandon of a rigger star!

Altogether a jolly evening—but Highfield always is like that!

Did you miss much?—I'll say!

Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 10th.

1.20 p.m. Room 21: Christian Union, Bible Study. All invited.
5.45 p.m. Mathematical Association meeting.
6.0 p.m. Choral Society, in Music Studio. Rehearsal of "H.M.S. Pinafore." All invited.
8.0 p.m. Alliance Française. M. Charles Gos: "La Montagne vue par les Peintres," avec projections.

Wednesday, November 11th.

7.30 p.m. Royal Aeronautical Society. "Aerial Navigation" by Capt. E. Brook Williams, of University College, Southampton.
8.15 p.m. Public Lecture by Prof. Daietsu Teitaro Suzuki, Litt.D., (Professor of Buddhist Philosophy of the Otani Buddhist College of Kyoto) on "Buddhism in the Life and Thought of the Japanese People."

10.45 p.m. Armistice Commemoration, Assembly Hall.

Thursday, November 12th.

1.20 p.m. Architecture Society.
5.15 p.m. Geographical Society meeting.
7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society, General Discussion.
8.0 p.m. 5th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on Modern English Writers. "Some Great Modern Plays: Shaw's 'St. Joan' and 'The Apple Cart'; Sean O'Casey's 'Within the Gates'; T. S. Eliot's 'Murder in the Cathedral.'" By Prof. V. de S. Pinto, of U.C.S.
Tickets obtainable from the Secretary for Extra-Mural Studies.

Friday, November 13th.

5.15 p.m. Chemical Society meeting.
5.30 p.m. English Association. "Table Talk," by Professor E. P. Wilson, M.A., D. Litt., Hidred Carlie Professor of English Literature in the University of London at Bedford College.
1.20 p.m. Music Studio: AUCTION OF GRAMOPHONE RECORDS, by Mr. DUDLEY. All invited.

(continued in previous column)

R. A. POPE

202, BURGESS ROAD

Men's
Outfitter

SPORTS WEAR
A SPECIALITY

You pass it on your way to College from Hall

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